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G.O.P. FINDS CUBA CAUSED DEFEATS

Crisis Cost 20 Candidates

Victory, Parley Is Told

NYT, Sat. Dec. 8, 1962

By CABELL PHILLIPS

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Republican leaders blamed the Cuban crisis today for their party's disappointing showing in last month's Congressional elections.

Representative Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, told a luncheon meeting of the Republican National Committee that the sudden upsurge in President Kennedy's popularity after the Cuban blockade had caused the defeat of at least 20 Republican House candidates.

Others lost, he said, because of gerrymandering by State Legislatures controlled by Democrats.

"We were Cubanized and gerrymandered," he said.

Representative William E. Miller of New York, national chairman, made a similar diagnosis of why the party had gained only two seats in the House and lost four in the Senate.

But his analysis implied a partial sharing of the blame by Republicans themselves, since the steps which the President finally took, he said, were those "which Republican leaders had been urging upon him."

"It must be assumed that the Democratic party gained rather than lost by its leader's well-dramatized action," he added.

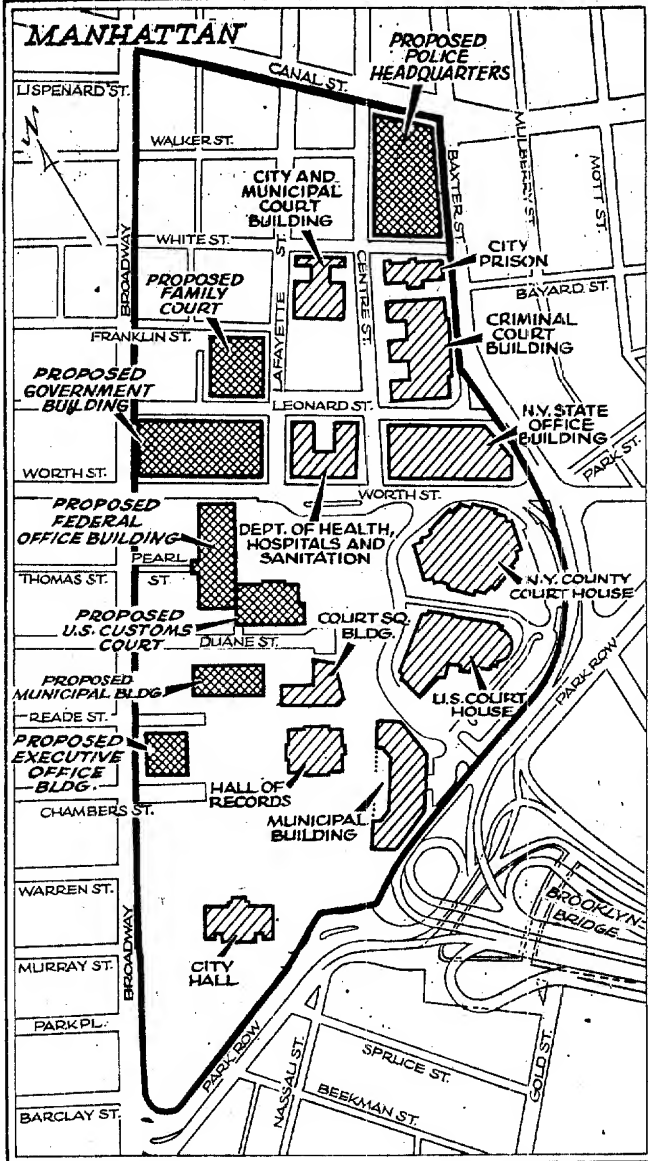
The two-day meeting, which opened at the Mayflower Hotel, brought together 153 national committeemen and state chairmen for the first conference of the party leadership since the November elections. The sessions are concerned chiefly with post-mortems of those elections and plans for the presidential election of 1964.

Reports Show Optimism

There was a determined optimism in the official reports to the membership. Mr. Miller gave a detailed analysis of the November results accompanied by illustrated slides purporting to show that, in spite of its losses, the party had actually gained strength across the country.

The party, he said increased its strength in State Legislatures by approximately 150 seats. He said it had increased the number of states in which it held majority control of both houses from 14 to 19.

Before the election, he said, Republicans held governorships



The New York Times
Dec. 8, 1962
NEW YORK CIVIC CENTER: Heavy line rims City Hall-Foley Square area included in plan for vast redevelopment. Existing buildings that would remain are diagonally shaded. Proposed buildings are cross-hatched. Old City Court structure north of City Hall would be demolished.

publicans sharply increased their percentage of the gubernatorial vote this year over 1960. In Philadelphia, the rise was from 31 per cent to 43 per cent; in New York, from 37 per cent to 45; in Detroit, from 29 per cent to 33.

On the basis of such statistics, Mr. Miller declared:

"Our position is fundamentally good." We have not lost an inch of ground since 1960's agonizingly close defeat. Our fortunes are on the upgrade."

In discussing the party's success in the South, Mr. Miller told the members they should not be "misled or dismayed by Northern Republicans a guilt complex over our Southern inroads."

bious of Mr. Miller's announced purpose of having a Republican candidate in every Southern Congressional district in 1964. This year there were 57 uncontested House seats in the South.

George L. Hinman, national committeeman from New York, told reporters the party had to be tolerant of sectional differences. But if Gov. Rockefeller of New York is the Presidential nominee in 1964, as Mr. Hinman believes he will be, it is a certainty that he will commit the party to a strong civil-rights position.

Wirt Yerger, state chairman from Mississippi, told a reporter that Southern Republicans could preserve their views about segregation and still work enthusiastically within the party.

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some persons, while pleasing others.

The television he is now most interested in is an adaptation of Jessamyn West's "Cress Delahanty" for a series in which Mr. Wasserman is a partner with 20th Century-Fox.

The stories are about an adolescent girl in California. Casting for a lead is under way. Mr. Wasserman said that the Columbia Broadcasting System had twice put up option money for the proposed series and that others had expressed interest.

"This is an adult show about children," he said. "If we try to sweeten or charm it up, it will fall flat, and I will leave it."

His nontelevision activities include the stage and movie adaptations of Ken Kesey's "I Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," starring Kirk Douglas under the direction of Sidney Lumet, and the theater script of his own "I, Don Quixote," which will be staged as "Man of La Mancha," with Peter Coe as director.

Robert Preston to Appear

Robert Preston will be Carol Burnett's only guest on C.B.S. Sunday, Feb. 24.

Mr. Preston is appearing in the title role of the film "The Music Man," which he also starred in on Broadway. He crops up in old movies, but has infrequently shown up in prime time in recent years.

The program, "An Evening with Carol Burnett," is the first of three specials that the comedienne will do on C.B.S. next year.

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- 8:30-9 A.M.—Shape-up:** Physical fitness program, for children—(2).
- 9-10—Captain Kangaroo** adventure, with Bob Keeshan—(2).
- 10-10:30—Shari Lewis Show** (color)—(4).
- 12:30-1—Reading Room:** For children, 8 to 12 years old, discussion of book, "Leonardo da Vinci," by Elma Ehrlich Levinger—(2).
- 12:30-1:30—Exploring:** For children, 5 to 11 years old; language, music, mathematics, social studies, and science are subjects (color)—(4).
- 12:30-1—Touchdown:** Highlights of last week's college football games—(11).
- 1:30—Football:** Washington Redskins vs. Colts, from Baltimore—(2).
- 1:30-2—Watch Mr. Wizard:** Don Herber, elementary science—(4).
- 2-2:30—Education Report:** Educators discuss "What Do We Teach the Teachers?"—(4).
- 4-5—Sports Cavalcade:** "International Ski Championships," at Zakopane, Poland—(4).
- 4:30—Football:** Syracuse University vs. U.C.L.A., from Los Angeles—(2).
- 4:30-5—Horse Racing:** The Dade Metropolitan Handicap, from Tropical Park (color)—(5).
- 5-5:30—National Football League** highlights of last week's games—(4).
- 5-6:30—Wide World of Sports:** World Invitational Roller Skating Championship Finals; the British Empire Games, swimming, track and field events; tape of delayed ending of the Grey Cup Canadian Football Championship—(7).
- 6:15-7—Recital Hall:** With Ara Berberian, bass, guest; program of American and Armenian folk songs and arias by Mozart and Milhaud—(4).
- 7:30-8:30—Jackie Gleason Show:** "The American Scene Magazine," with the June Taylor Dancers, Frank Fontaine and guest, Henry Youngman, comedian—(2).
- 7:30-8:30—Sam Benedict,** attorney, with Edmond O'Brien, Richard Rust, Joan Tompkins, "Too Many Strangers"—(4).

- 7:30-8:30—Roy** Martha Ra
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Boston—(1)
- 8:30-9:30—The**
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- 8:30-9—Joey B**
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- 9-10—Lawrence**
- 9:30-10—Have**
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- 10-11—Gunsmo**
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James Arn
- 10—Welterwelg**
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- 8:30-10—Forel**
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- 9-11—At the**
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and Pat H.
- 11:15-1:45—Lat**
Wassell" (C
Java durin
Cooper, La.
- 1:45-3:30—Late**
(1939), coi
Charlie Ru

DAYTIME

- 7:00—(4) Modern Farmer**
- 7:30—(2) Sunrise Semester**
- 8:00—(2) Have You Read**
(4) Crusader Rabbit
(7) Cartoons
- 8:30—(2) Shape-up**
- 8:45—(11) North American**
Neighbors: Camp
Minisink
- 9:00—(2) Captain Kangaroo**
(4) Andy's Gang
(5) Just for Fun
(9) Mischief Maker
(11) The Christophers
- 9:15—(7) Davey and Goliath**
(11) The Living Word
- 9:30—(4) Ruff and Reddy (C)**
(7) Q. T. Hush
(9) Adventure Theatre:
The Monster From
Green Hell
(11) Laurel and Hardy
Film: Sons of the
Desert
- 10:00—(2) Alvin Show**
★(4) Shari Lewis Show (C)
(7) Cartoon
- 10:30—(2) Mighty Mouse**
(4) King Leonardo (C)
(7) Little Rascals
(11) Cartoon Express
- 11:00—(2) Rin Tin Tin (R)**
(4) Fury
(7) Make a Face
(9) The Bontempis
- 11:30—(2) Roy Rogers**
(4) Magic Midway
(5) Cartoons
(7) Top Cat
- 12:00—(2) Sky King (R)**
(4) Make Room for
Daddy (R)
(7) Bugs Bunny
- (9) Million Dollar Movie:**
Blood Alley (1955),
with John Wayne
(11) Rocky and Friends
- 12:15—(5) Learn to Draw,** With
Jon Nagy
- 12:30—(2) Reading Room**
★(4) Exploring (C)
(5) Texas Rangers (R)
(7) Magic Land of Ala-
kazam
- ★(11) Touchdown
- 1:00—(2) News Report**
(5) Detective Mystery
(7) My Friend Filcks
(11) Continental Minia-
tures
- 1:30—(2) Football**
★(4) Watch Mr. Wizard
(7) Two Faces West
(11) This is the Life
- 2:00—(4) Education Report**
(5) Comedy Playhouse
(7) Film: Shark River
(1954), with Steve
Cochran
- (11) Jalopy Races**
- 2:30—(4) Film: Small Town**
Dob (1941), with Jane
Withers (R)
(11) Global Zobel
- 3:30—(4) Kiplinger News Letter**
(5) East Side Comedy
Men (R)
(7) Film: Curly Top,
with Shirley Temple
(11) Twenty-six Men
- 3:45—(4) On Skis (C)**
- 4:00—(4) Sports Cavalcade**
(11) Victory at Sea (R)
(4) Football
- ★(5) Horse Racing (C)
★(11) Jeff's Collie (R)
- 5:00—(4) National Football**
League Highlights
(5) Felix and Wizard

- ★(7) Wide World
(11) Ramas (F
(31) Young W
- 5:30—(4) Captain Ge**
(11) Tombstone
(31) Lee Grah
Interviews
- EVENING**
- 6:00—(4) News Repr**
(5) Sandy's H
(9) Merrytoon
(11) Broken Ar
- 6:15—(4) Recital Ha**
- 6:30—(7) Telepoll**
(9) Champions
(11) Supercar
- 6:45—(2) News and**
- 7:00—(4) News, We**
(5) Jungle Jin
(7) Beany and
(11) Superman
(13) Parents A
Schools
- 7:30—(2) Jackie Glea**
★(4) Sam Bened
(5) Bat Master
★(7) Roy Roger
Evans Varlet
(9) Fiesta in I
(11) Wyatt Ea
(31) N. Y. Ci
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- 8:00—(5) Bourbon S**
(9) Wonders o
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★(11) Hockey
(31) Travel Fi
- 8:30—(2) The Defen**
★(4) Joey Bish
★(7) Mr. Smith
Washington
★(9) Foreign Fil

RADIO

WABC 770, 95.5 WNEW 1130, 102.7 WBAI 99.5
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WEVD 1330, 97.9 WOR 710, 98.7 WDUH 105.5
WHU 1100, 98.3 WPAT 930, 93.1 WFUV 90.7

Cuba Timing Hurt GOP, Wilson Says

Implies President Delayed Action for Political Motives

By Edward T. Folliard
Staff Reporter

Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, told the Republican National Committee here yesterday that the Cuban crisis cost the Grand Old Party as many as 20 House seats.

He said that he and some other members of Congress knew about the existence of Russian offensive weapons in Cuba six weeks before the

Gov. Rockefeller's political aides try to head off any boom for Presidency now, as far too early.

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1962 election, having been given the information by Administration officials at a secret briefing on Capital Hill. But President Kennedy did nothing, Wilson said, until the Republicans "forced" him to take action.

Recalling a recent remark by Mr. Kennedy that Americans must expect further crises, Wilson told a Mayflower luncheon audience that he sometimes has nightmares that the Democrats will arrange for a crisis every October in advance of an election.

Overestimating Gullibility

"But I think they are overestimating the gullibility of the public," Wilson said. "They (the voters) are not going to swallow manufactured crises in the future."

Asked afterward by reporters whether he was accusing President Kennedy of manufacturing the Cuban crisis for a political purpose, the Californian said:

"The point is that the inaction and the management of the news helped build up the crisis that had to be solved. I don't think we can have any more manufactured crises."

Miller Credits GOP

Rep. William E. Miller of New York, chairman of the Republican National Committee, agreed that the Cuban crisis hurt GOP chances of making gains in Congress. He also joined with Representative Wilson in giving the Republicans credit for exposing the Russian build-up in Cuba.

He added: "Thus, with two weeks remaining before Election Day, the President took the steps which Republican leaders had been urging upon him. The net effect was un-

GOV. ROCKEFELLER'S POLITICAL AIDES TRY TO HEAD OFF ANY BOOM FOR PRESIDENCY NOW, AS FAR TOO EARLY.

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because the President's advisers worked as an efficient team.

A similar pattern would be probable in a future crisis—a carefully controlled military response, with readiness to use nuclear weapons in the last resort; a thorough and continuous search for peace through diplomatic channels, and with the help of the United Nations; and an ability to make decisions and execute them at high speed.

Immediately, the Cuban crisis does not appear to have bettered the prospects of East-West agreement. While the President is deeply concerned over the misreading of intentions on each side he also feels that Khrushchey was guilty of deliberately deceiving him. This was not the first such deception. The breaking of the nuclear test moratorium, 15 months ago, was another.

Over the Cuban deception, Mr. Kennedy evidently feels that Khrushchey is personally implicated. That being so, no agreement that depends on trusting the other's word seems possible. Although negotiations on a test ban, on disarmament and on Germany will continue, the United States has no more hope of success than before the Cuban crisis.

In the President's eyes Russia remains expansionist. He criticizes some British liberal opinion—in a friendly way—for being too little aware of this. He wishes that the Russians were more truly ready to go in for competitive co-existence—especially in trying to lift the poorer nations out of their poverty. But militant expansionism has to be faced.

At the same time the President criticizes some of the American press for a "synthetic hard line," the logic of which would be to leave no option but nuclear war.

Question Remains

How far will the United States go in threatening to

use nuclear weapons? (To some of us, on the European side of the Atlantic, the Cuban crisis marked a change: for the first time a limited tactical use of nuclear weapons was threatened.)

The answer to this is not clear. Over Berlin, for example, the United States has many means of bringing pressure to bear—many options other than the threat to use nuclear weapons. Conventional alternatives would be sought first. But ultimately the readiness to use nuclear weapons must be there.

It is added, without rancor, that the question does not come too well from Europeans (Britain included) who have not provided all the conventional forces they should.

European Deterrent

What then of the European deterrent? Is there to be a European nuclear force? Without doubt President Kennedy regards it as a waste of effort. He sees no need for it; but he believes that the United States must respond constructively to the European demand for nuclear sharing.

The proposal is that Polaris submarines should be crewed by men drawn from the European members of NATO. These submarines would come

Katanga Attack Threat Is Met by U. N. Forces

By Russell Howe
The Washington Post Foreign Service
LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo, Dec. 7—Brigadier Indarjit Rikhye, United Nations Secretary General U. Thant's military adviser, flew to Brussels today on his way to India and New York. He is due in his home town, Calcutta, Sunday. The Brigadier, it is understood, will urge the Indian government not to withdraw its 5750 troops here, one third of the U. N. force, until replacements have arrived. In

New York, he will press for air and army reinforcements to withstand the attack that Moise Tshombe's Katangese rebels may launch at any time. The normally public-relations-minded young Indian staff officer has carefully avoided the press on this Congo visit. His unwillingness to make any statement is seen as emphasizing the seriousness of the situation. U. N. forces in less strategic areas of the Congo are being hurriedly shifted into Katanga.

U. N. Congo forces are now stated to be 18,268.

Reinforcements are expected from the Philippines, Indonesia, Greece, Sweden and possibly Italy. Italian troops would be the first fighting forces from a NATO country and their appearance would be seen here as an interesting precedent.

The Katangese bombing of the Kongolo bridge and the expulsion of the Italian Consul from Elisabethville by the rebel authorities, because the Italian government has offered four aircraft to the U. N., are taken here as indications that war preparations now take precedence over other aspects of Katangese policy.

The United States is considering withdrawing its own Consul in solidarity with its ally.

The Congolese national army has been authorized by the Legislature to recruit 2000 men, which will bring its strength to approximately 30,000, in preparation for possible hostilities with the South Katangese insurgents.

Observers note growing

signs that the Union Miniere du Haut Katanga, the great mining concern in the secessionist Province, is now once again in ultimate charge of Katangese policy—usually a strong indication that the Katangese are about to fight.

The company has frequently protested that it has no power, that it pays its taxes to the rebels only because it has no choice. But when the rebel government introduced of its own free will last month a 5-per-cent capital levy, the Union Miniere refused to pay and forced a withdrawal of the measure.

The company has also said that if it shows signs of respecting the central government the rebel regime will sabotage the mines. This is regarded here as unlikely since closure of the mines would create a massive unemployment problem that would probably lead to violence and possibly to the downfall of Tshombe.

Meanwhile central government is still striving to produce a new government, absorbing some of his opposition. If this new government is short-lived as expected, it will be replaced either by a left-wing administration or by a military or semimilitary junta.

Many Western diplomats expect a leftist government, possibly under former Interior Minister Christophe Gbenye, who played a leading role today in the censure vote that forced the resignation of Justice Minister Jean-Christos-tome Weregemere. But a right-wing administration may be imposed by President

Congo Will Bar Sen. Ellender

Reuters
LEOPOLDSVILLE, Dec. 7—The Congo Foreign Minister declared today that Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), has been forbidden to enter this country because of his racist views. Ellender, now in the Burundi capital, Usumbura, visited Leopoldville recently before starting his current troubled tour of East Africa.

The Senator was barred from Uganda, Tanganyika and Ethiopia after he was reported to have told a news conference in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, that Africans were not yet ready for self-government. He later denied saying this.

The U. S. Embassy in Usumbura announced today that because of Uganda's ban the Senator will fly to Nairobi, Kenya, Saturday instead of to Entebbe, Uganda, as originally scheduled.

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PARTY—From Page A1

Rep. Wilson Tells GOP Strategists That Cuba Crisis Timing Hurt Party

questionably a sharp upturn in Mr. Kennedy's personal popularity and prestige."

But the Republican strategists assembled at the Mayflower did not limit their oratory to what happened on Nov. 6.

They were looking ahead to 1964 and talking about plans for a GOP comeback.

"Make no mistake about it," said Chairman Miller. "The Republican Party stands substantially stronger than it did before the election. We are growing in popular favor. This is the time when all of us must recognize that unity in planning, purpose and action must be solidified and maintained. That is the only formula for success—the secret of victory in 1964."

Miller announced that henceforth the Republicans would go all out in what they call "Operation Dixie," which has brought the GOP 11 House seats in the South. He noted that in 1958 there were 95 congressional seats in the South that the Republicans did not even contest.

"Our resolve to wipe out the Democrats' built-in advantage began to bear fruit in 1962," he said. "The number of seats for which there was no Republican candidate dwindled to 57."

"In 1964—unless our opponents again wish to give up districts without a fight—there will be no uncontested congressional races. We plan to field a candidate against every Democrat, however well entrenched he may seem to be."

Chairman Miller said the Republican Party was not only out to smash the Democratic monopoly on Senate and House seats, but was determined to pick up additional electoral votes in the South in presidential elections.

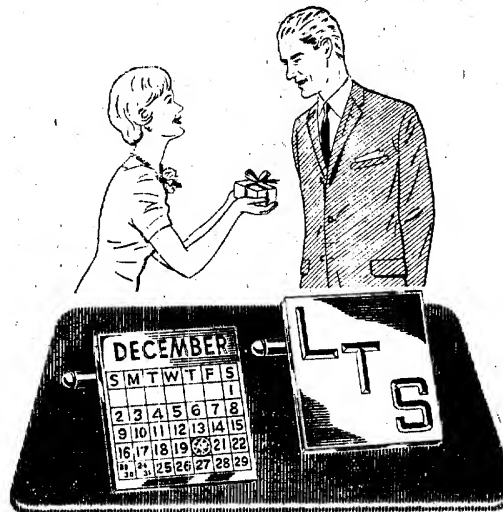
"The record shows," Miller continued, "that few of the South's 128 electoral votes can be taken for granted by the Democrats much longer. And do not be misled or dismayed by those who are trying to give Northern Republicans a guilt complex over our Southern inroads. Our successes in the South need no apology. They are the product of hard and intelligent effort on the part of people dedicated to the Republican principles of freedom and sound government."

Four new members were seated by the Republican National Committee at yesterday's meeting: Mrs. Forrest Braden of Arizona; Richard F. Treadway of Massachusetts; Kota, and Fred La Rue of Mississippi.

Richard B. Sellers, committee treasurer, reported that the Party's debt, which was \$600,000 in January, had been reduced to \$414,000.

Ray C. Bliss, Republican state chairman for Ohio, told reporters that he had no thought of succeeding Miller as national chairman.

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